

Administration Releases Final Exam Schedule

Examinations for Winter Quarter Will Take Two Hours Each.

The final examination schedule for the winter quarter has been released for publication by President Uel W. Lamkin. The examinations, which are to be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, will be completed by five o'clock Thursday evening.

The examination schedule follows:

Regular Class	Time for Examination
Wednesday, March 5—	
8 o'clock classes—8:00-10:00 a. m.	
9 o'clock classes—10:00-12:00 a. m.	
10 o'clock classes—1:00-3:00 p. m.	
11 o'clock classes—3:00-5:00 p. m.	
Thursday, March 6—	
1 o'clock classes—8:00-10:00 a. m.	
9 o'clock classes—10:00-12:00 a. m.	
10 o'clock classes—1:00-3:00 p. m.	
11 o'clock classes—3:00-5:00 p. m.	

Freshman Orientation final examination will be Thursday, February 27, at 4:00, in the College Auditorium. Both Tuesday and Thursday groups will take their examinations at this time. Faculty members are urged to have their off days so the Freshmen may attend this examination.

Uel W. Lamkin
President

Milne's Comedy Is Coming This Week

"Dover Road," Directed by Mr. Main Promises to Be Amusing to Audience.

A. A. Milne's amusing comedy, "The Dover Road," will be presented Wednesday evening, February 26, at 8:15 o'clock in the College Auditorium. The three-act play is given by the O'Neillians, with Mr. Robert Main as director.

The character roles in this comedy are played by the following people: Mr. Latimer, Jesse Lundy; Dominic, Lewis Nicholson; Ann, Virginia Thomas; Leonard, Sidney Engelhardt; Eustacia, Mary Louise Steiler; Nicholas, Raymond Hutchinson; maid servants, Kathryn Haning and Emma Ruth Kendall; men servants, Raymond Kinder and Virgil Blackwelder.

The production staff is working on a very neat set of old English design. They have been studying in the dramatic art class for the play. The staff includes: stage manager, James Summers; assistant stage manager, LeRoy Briggs; electrician, Bill Landers; properties, Iola Argo and Betty June Harzard; costumes, Betty Lindley; make-up, Marlin Johnson and Charlene Barnes; stage carpenter, Jesse Lundy; publicity, Mary Louise Steiler; furniture, Paul Fields.

An activity card or 25 cents will admit one to the performance. One hundred and forty-four new reserved seats are available for an additional 10 cents. The choice reserved seats can be obtained at Kuch's Bros. Jewelry store.

Synopsis
Latimer is a rich man who has life to make people happy. His specialty is to "capture" eloping couples on the way from London to Dover where they intend to take off to France to get married there. His policy in "making people happy" is to force them to stay a few days in his house under conditions most unfavorable to love. If the mutual love of his "captives" can stand the strain imposed on them, then the chances are that the future marriage will be a happy one—that is his theory.

One couple lands in Latimer's strange and luxurious house. Anne, a young girl, is in love with Leonard who escapes from the tender love of his wife who is so much more eager to be helpful to others than the others are able to enjoy. The couple stays over night—not quite voluntarily—and the next morning, Leonard appears unshaven, sneezing, and dressed in an outfit somewhat less than flattering to his personal appearance. Love cannot stand the strain, as it seems, and breaks finally when more trouble comes up. It seems there is another couple in the house, also eloping, but this other couple has been kept here for a whole week, and the relation of each to the other has suffered from the strain as much as the other couple's love was just beginning to suffer.

At the most inopportune moment, the other couple bursts into the room where Leonard and Anne are trying to patch up their wounds. A slightly complicated situation arises when it is found that—but telling would spoil the play. The situation gets even more complicated when the two couples and Latimer get mixed up in an unexpected development, in which all dominate, the most ideal of all ideal servants, plays a decisive part.

To The Student Body:

Our new Student Center is getting under way. We hope that you are enjoying its accommodations and that you will feel a definite responsibility toward making a success of our Center. All our efforts are needed to make a go of it and we feel sure these efforts will be well spent.

We have made a few suggestions which we hope will contribute toward the success of our venture. We feel that before eleven o'clock in the morning our time should be devoted to work, using the Student Center as a study lounge.

We have some very nice furniture that will soon arrive and which we hope will be used to the very best advantage. We hope that all of us will feel so proud of the entire program that we will completely cooperate.

The Hosts have a big job—let's all cooperate and act as ladies and gentlemen. Check out your ping-pong equipment or cards, or checkers, etc., with the realization and consideration of other individuals who may desire to play. Above all, don't forget to act like college ladies and gentlemen.

Sincerely,
The Student Senate

Residence Hall Girls Very Choicy About Things to Eat

To what foods are you allergic? Do you like milk with your meals? How often would you drink it? These are some of the queries included in a questionnaire prepared by Miss Ruth Villars and distributed to the women at Residence Hall.

About half of the questionnaires were returned. On this number (about seventy replies) several people stated that they were allergic to fried food, whipped cream, eggs, strawberries, sausage, cucumbers, and cantaloupes.

Thirty-five women would like milk twice a day, five would like it only once a day, and eight women replied that they did not drink milk at all. The remaining number indicated no choice.

Sandwiches and baked beans make the favorite luncheon. One person reported a dislike of sandwiches.

Favorite meats at the Hall are chicken, ham, and pork chops. Oysters were disliked by most of those reporting.

Potatoes are well liked any way they are prepared, but they are especially popular when baked. As a triumph for Pop-Eye, Miss Villars reports that asparagus, not spinach, is the most disliked food.

The favorite salads are listed as: banana-nut, cranberry, potato, and apple.

Ice cream was unanimously boosted to the head of the dessert list. The most popular pies are listed below in order of their popularity: pecan, apple, cherry, lemon, and chocolate.

Junior High Leader, Horace Mann Paper, in Fifth Year

Last December marked the fifth anniversary of the Horace Mann publication, the Junior High Leader.

This paper is run entirely by the students of the Horace Mann school. They get their own news and do all the write-ups with the occasional help of their teachers. They sometimes include prize-winning pieces of work that have been done by some of the students. These include stories that they have written, and book reports that are exceptionally good.

The paper is published once a month. The following people are the members of the staff: Mary Garrett, editor-in-chief; Nellie Schneider, business manager; Doris Dean Sollars, literary; Adeline Sullivan, girls' sports; Herbert Neal, boys' sports; and Raymond Edward, news.

Those people who were on the staff five years ago were Bill Phares, editor-in-chief; J. D. Courtney, business manager; Emma Ruth Kendall, Hattie Mae Costello, Betty Chaves, Muriel Sutton, John Thomas Hengeler, Dorothy Lee Montgomery, and others. Some of these people are now attending the College.

February Lecturer Will Meet A. A. U. P.

"The Importance of College Instruction" will be the topic of the talk to be given by Dr. Mary Guthrie at the monthly dinner meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Sunday, February 23, at the Linnville Hotel at 8:30.

Dr. Guthrie will also speak Sunday afternoon at the fourth February lecture. She is the president of the branch of the American Association of University professors at Columbia.

Mrs. Kaiser Tells Assembly About European Crisis

"Hitler Will Lose This War Unless He Gets Into Africa."

"Hitler will lose this war unless he gets into Africa" is the prediction of Mrs. Margaret H. Kaiser who spoke at a special assembly, Monday at 11:00 o'clock, on "Economics in War-torn Europe." Mrs. Kaiser is a former citizen of Germany who now is a candidate for citizenship in the United States. She came to the College from the International Relations Bureau to speak at the International Fellowship Banquet Monday evening.

Prominent in Germany
Mrs. Kaiser, a graduate of the University of Berlin with a major in economics, a former member of the German Governmental Research Committee, and a former leader of the German Women's movement, spoke from her own experience, her observations, and the results of her study when she made her prediction.

Nowhere in all Europe are there natural resources to support a self sufficient nation. Africa has those resources, as has a part of Asia. This has forced the Mediterranean to become the center of activity and Africa to become the battlefield of the war, said the speaker. "Unless Hitler really gets the African resources and land for colonization he has lost the war," Mrs. Kaiser said.

Because of this necessity, there is a very good chance that Hitler may be defeated through the military weakness of Italy. Mrs. Kaiser believes, because of Italy's military weakness there is a possibility that she might be thoroughly defeated. Her defeat would form a most formidable barrier between Hitler and his African objectives and ultimately lead to his defeat. "The question is," said the speaker, "Why does not Britain strike at Italy more effectively?"

Hitler is extremely active in North Africa, Arabia, and Jerusalem with his propaganda machine. According to Mrs. Kaiser, he is making an effort to convince the people of Arabia and Jerusalem that the flower of the Mediterranean civilization has come from the cooperation of Catholicism and Mohammedanism, two forces that throughout history have been incompatible, in an attempt to unite them now.

France Must Reorganize
France still holds the key to the situation, according to the speaker. Within France now is the powerful French People's Party led by a person who definitely admires General Franco's system in Spain and is building his party to be comparable with Hitler's Nazi party before Hitler actually came into power. This attempt to force France (Continued on page 3)

Faculty Member to Preside at Meeting

Miss DeLuce Attends Art Meeting in New Jersey This Week.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the Fine Arts department in the College, left Wednesday, February 19, to attend a meeting of the Department of Art Education of the National Education Association, which is to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The Department of Art Education, of which Miss DeLuce is president, is the result of a movement extending over many years and participated in by the leading art educators of the country. It culminated in 1933, under the leadership of Elizabeth Wells Robertson of Chicago, in the acceptance of the group as the Department of Art Education of the National Education Association of the United States. Miss Robertson was a speaker at the Teachers Meeting here in 1939.

Membership in the Art Division is open to all levels of art instruction of elementary school through university, including staffs of museums and of professional and technical schools, both public and private.

The program for the Art Education meeting includes seven sessions, committee meetings, and a banquet at which Miss DeLuce will preside and present distinguished guests and representatives of art associations. Joint sessions will be held with the National Society for the Study of Education, the American Educational Research Association, and the Department of Secondary Teachers of the National Education Association.

General themes for the various sessions are "The Psychological and Social Significance of Art," "Problems of Research in Art," and "Art Resources of the Americas." A special exhibit of examples of defense work in art will be on display in the Hotel Chelsea where the general sessions are to be held.

Barkatze Pep King and Queen



Bob Eisminger and Helen Adams reigned supreme as King and Queen of Pep, over the Barkatze dance which followed the Maryville-Kirksville basketball game, Friday night. They were chosen by the ballots of the students who attended the dance. King Bob St. Joseph is captain of the pep leaders, and is a pledge of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Queen Helen, Albany, is also a pep leader, and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Man on Maginot Line Writes of Experience

Marjory Wray Gets Diary Which Describe German Raids Upon France.

A diary of the life of a man who has seen the life, and taken part in it, near the Maginot line has come in a letter received recently by Marjory Wray, a student in the College. The diary begins with the date May 10, 1940. Excerpts follow.

"This famous Friday, May 10, I was awakened at five o'clock in the morning by the shrill of sirens. I dressed, took my gas mask, and rushed toward my first-aid station. I heard, at the same instant, the jerky buzz of the German planes in the sky, and the D. C. A. (Defense Contre Avions) anti-aircraft guns beginning to fire."

At this point the writer admits that they were alarming sounds which disturbed his rest at that early hour. He states that he was not "reassured" and it is little wonder, for, he continues, "The Germans were a few kilometers away—we had been so tranquil since the declaration of war that such a sudden interruption of our calm could only be of evil portent."

"That first alarm was to be catastrophic for many cities—Thann and Mulhouse were spared, but Colmar, Nancy, Belfort, Epinal received some odd disturbances. No one knew exactly what had happened—they only heard the enemy planes go toward the rear and return."

The French man tells how he telephoned a friend in Colmar and asked him if there had been an alarm there. The friend replied, "What? An alarm? Imagine bombs in the railroad station, in the prefecture, and in the hotels! The real estate of the Colmar newspaper and the Bank of France are completely destroyed!"

Raids Are Repeated
"And it wasn't finished," the writer continues. "It occurred twice during the day, three times the next day, and on Sunday, May 12, which is Pentecost, one of the largest religious festival days in Alsace, there were six alarms. The first came at two o'clock in the morning and the last alarm came at eleven o'clock at night. (I didn't even have time to put on clean clothes and go to mass.)"

France—traveling by all methods, even by bicycle and on foot, picking up weapons along the road, fighting and dying heroically in chance encounters with the enemy. Scarcely twenty arrived to cross the German lines. The others were killed, wounded, made prisoner, or, seeing deliverance impossible, returned alone to their homes.

Makes Way Out
"I was one of the last to leave. How, after four days of inconceivable adventures, I arrived safe and sound at Limoges. I do not know. Across the Voges I went through Vesoul, Lure, and Luxeuil—empty of their inhabitants. The enemy planes had clouded the sky and not a Frenchman, nor an Englishman was to be seen."

"Several kilometers further we arrived at Gray in the Haute-Saone, with the intention of resting. Before us ran thousands and thousands of soldiers and civilians who were trying to escape. Everybody entered the city and suddenly, on all sides at the same time, German machine guns began to fire. It was ambush—it was terrible."

"I tried to get out of the melee, but where to go?—The road to Lyon had been cut and the road to Dole wasn't certain. I took the road between the two to Pénier. There again I had some unimagineable luck. A bridge blew up several feet in front of me. A minute sooner and I should have blown up with it!"

"After this episode I took the road to Dole. A kind person offered me hospitality at Saint-Vit, but the Germans were advancing so rapidly that I couldn't even eat a bite. I arrived at Dole at ten-thirty at night, exhausted."

Here again, the author mentions the French hospitality. "A woman gave me food and put me in her son's bed. At one-thirty in the morning I was awakened; the city was in flames and bombs were falling incessantly. I marched toward Chalons on the Saone with a caravan of twenty-two ambulances. Eight arrived at Chalons—fourteen lay in shambles along the road."

After Chalons the Frenchman crossed France to the vicinity of Limoges where he stopped at Saint-Leonard (Haute Vienne). He remained in the village until the last of August. The population of Saint-Leonard was five thousand when he arrived in June. By the last of August the arrival of refugees had increased the population to twenty-five thousand.

(Continued on page 4)

New Building Is Being Added to Industrial Arts

Addition Will Be Used for Welding and Aeronautic Courses.

The Industrial Arts Building is being enlarged. It is the fourth addition since 1936 that is now being constructed. The plans were drawn as a class project with the supervision of D. N. Valk, Chairman of the Industrial Arts Department.

The welding course as well as the aircraft work will be new courses offered here for the first time.

The work is being done by men from the N. Y. A. Training Center under the supervision of the Maintenance Department with Mr. T. C. Reid in charge.

The men have been taking advantage of the fine weather and will continue to do so. They now have the wall completed approximately up to the second story and they hope to rush the building to completion as soon as possible.

This addition will be one hundred seven feet long by forty feet wide. This will make approximately eight thousand square feet of additional floor space, or about double the present available space.

The walls will be twelve inch solid brick construction. Steel supports will be used in the center. This new addition will have concrete coping instead of brick as has been used on the other part of the building. This coping will, however, be on a level with the other. Mr. Valk stated that plenty of natural light will be utilized, as the plans include provision for many windows. The artificial light is to be semi-indirect.

The floor for the first story of the building will be all concrete, with the exception of the machine shop which will have a wood floor. The entire second story will have wood laid floors.

The first floor will have provision for two shops, as well as an office and a lavatory. On the second floor will be two more shop rooms and an extension of the existing drafting room. This addition will be accessible from the existing building.

The shops on first floor will be used for metal activities including welding and various phases of aircraft work, and for a machine shop. The second floor will provide space for a sheet metal division, the previously mentioned extension on the drafting room, and a lecture room.

Debate Squad Enters State Meet at Cape

Group Travels With Basketball Squad to Cape for Speech Meet.

The speech department of the College, headed by Miss Bookman, has made plans to enter the debate squads of the College in the state speech meet at Cape Girardeau, on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The debaters, with Miss Bookman and a few others, will travel to Cape Girardeau in the College bus, accompanying the Bearcats on their basketball trip to Rolla and to Cape. At 9:00 o'clock Friday morning the debate squad will attend an assembly in the Little Theatre of the Library Building on the Cape Girardeau campus. Following the assembly program there will be a drawing at 9:30 for extemporaneous speaking in which the College will enter Helen Cline and Frank Ewing.

At 10:30 there will be interpretative speeches made by different schools. At one o'clock there will be orations given from all the schools in the conference with Walter Burks, Violeta Weems, and Mary Francis McCaffrey representing Maryville.

Debate rounds 1 and 2 will be run off at 2:30 and 4:00 o'clock Friday. The Maryville group plans to have dinner in the Marquette Hotel at 6:00. At 8:00 o'clock, round 3 of the debate will be given to end the schedule of events for Friday. On Saturday morning, rounds 4, 5, and 6 of the debates will be given with Frank Ewing, Hershel Bryant, Frank Bithos, and Walter Burks entering the debates for Maryville. Mary Francis McCaffrey and Mary Ann Busby will also be entered in the events, and the alternates will be Helen Cline and Werner Herz. Mr. Robert L. Main and Miss Bookman will assist with the judging of the speech meet.

Don Lynam was a visitor in Corn, Iowa, February 14-16.

Frances Blakely spent February 15 and 16 at her home in Platte City.

Sue McGraw was a visitor in her home in Kansas City last week-end.

Social Committee Sponsors Dancette From Four to Six

In the Old West Library this afternoon the College Dance Band will again play for an all-College dancette sponsored by the Student Social Committee. Dancing will continue from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock.

Members of the committee sponsoring the dancette are Ralph Remy, chairman, Don Moyer, Charlene Barnes, Marvin Motherhead, Harvey Davis, and Aileen White.

Dr. Guthrie Gives Last of February Lectures Sunday

Dr. Mary J. Guthrie, chairman of the department of Zoology at the University of Missouri, will speak on "The Role of Science in Modern Education" in the last of the 1941 series of February Lectures, Sunday afternoon, February 23, in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Dr. Guthrie, a native Missourian, has attained eminence in the field of Zoology, and was chosen as guest speaker of the 1941 series of February Lectures because of her wide knowledge of a subject which has a great deal of popular interest.

Those who have attended others of the February Lectures have been impressed by the high quality and understanding of the work done by each of the speakers. They are assured that Dr. Guthrie's lecture will be on the same high plane of achievement.

Gospel Team Presents Program at Union Star

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team of the College presented a program at the Presbyterian church in Union Star at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, February 16. The group left Maryville in the College bus at 4:00 o'clock and arrived in Union Star in time for supper, which was served by the ladies of the Union Star church in the basement of the high school building.

The program consisted of a piano prelude played by James Montgomery; call to worship, W. J. Cotton; introduction of the chairman of the Gospel Team, Marion Moyes, by Reverend R. N. Benton, pastor of the Union Star Presbyterian church; two songs by the Union Star double quartet; introduction of the members of the Team, Marion Moyes; Song Service, led by Jesse Lundy; invocation, Byron Stevenson; scripture, Ellis Reynolds; offertory; address, "Serving Others," Vernon Kurz; trumpet solo, Virgil Blackwelder; address, "Our Brother and Our Judge," Paul Smith; closing hymn; benediction, Marion Moyes; and the piano postlude, by James Montgomery.

Those students who made the trip were: Marion Moyes, Byron Stevenson, James Montgomery, Paul Smith, Vernon Kurz, Jesse Lundy, Virgil Blackwelder, W. J. Cotton, Ellis Reynolds, Harvey Thompson, John Carl Dunlap, Cecil Newkirk, Lloyd Latta, and Kenseil Coulson.

The Gospel Team plans to give a morning and an evening service each month in some town or towns in Northwest Missouri or Southern Iowa wherever it has been invited. There is no charge made for these services, though it is customary for the host church to provide a meal for the members of the team.

Personal Appraisal Clinic Date Is Set

The Personal Appraisal Clinic which for two years has proved of interest to many of the students on the campus is scheduled for March 18-21.

The plans for this year are more extensive than those of last year. Efforts are being made to secure a consultant for men and one for women, who will counsel with all students who are interested in an expert appraisal of their assets and liabilities from the standpoint of appearance.

In addition there will be several representatives from the commercial clothing field who will speak at forums on Tuesday, Wednesday, and possibly Thursday, and who will have individual conferences with students who are unable to secure appointments with one of the consultants.

The finale of the week will be a clothes show, similar to the one last year in which approximately fifty students will wear their own outfits. This final feature is one which will summarize the salient points of the entire week, and will be of interest to all students.

Paul Christianson spent February 14-16 in Lenox, Iowa, visiting his parents.

Kate McKee visited her parents in Craig February 14-16.

Eileen Isom spent last week-end at her home in Excelsior Springs.

Helen Crouch of Kling City was a guest at Residence Hall, February 14-16.

Date Set for Scoop Dance Is March 15

Tower Queen Nominees Will Be Announced Next Monday.

The Annual Scoop Dance will be held March 15 according to an announcement made this week by Dan Emerson and Harvey Davis, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Tower staff. The place will be the Old West Library; the time will be from nine o'clock until one.

Excitement on the campus is keen this week because the Tower staff is keeping secret the names of ten women nominated to be Tower queen. The nominations were made by the Tower staff yesterday, but the names will not be announced until Monday. Following that announcement, the men of the College will be given opportunity to vote for their favorite candidate.

After the election, the Tower staff will again keep a secret, for the name of the queen chosen by popular vote of the men will not be made public until the night of the Scoop Dance. At that time, a dramatic entrance will be made for the queen and her attendants.

Though the Scoop Dance is in the spot-light now, the Tower staff is busy at other work. The officers announce that the work on the year-book is progressing very well. The Tower will be ready for distribution in May, they promise.

Mr. Nagel to Be on Faculty While Mr. Howard Is Gone

Mr. F. T. Howard, of the Biology department of the College, has gone to the Mayo clinic at Rochester for treatment. He will be gone about six weeks.

During this time, Mr. Werner Nagel of the University of Missouri will have charge of Mr. Howard's classes.

Music Department Presents Assembly

Wednesday's Music Program Features Solos and Small Ensemble Groups.

A well-received assembly program was presented Wednesday morning by the students of the music department. The program featured the small ensemble groups and several solos.

The program included the following numbers:

I
Intermezzo (from "Cavalleria Rusticana") Mascagni
Shepherd's (from "Henry VIII Suite") Edward German
Ballet Music (from "Rosamunde") Schubert
Heather (from "Ballet of the Flowers") Henry Hadley
The Salon Orchestra
Miss Jacinta Kampmeier, Instructor

II
Italian Street Song.....Victor Hubert
Rosa Lee Roark, Male Quartet

III
BoleroWalter M. Smith
Trumpet Solo
Kent Stickleman, Donald Moyer,
Leon Mitchell, Warren Durrett, Accompanist

IV
Air On The G StringBach
Lewis Horton, Violinist
Mildred Niccum, Accompanist

V
Ballad of Young DietrichHenschel
Leslie Somerville, Jr.
Brown October Ale (from "Robin Hood")Reginald de Koven

VI
Male Quartet
Tenors: Lewis Horton, Elmer Hawk
Basses: Ralph Remy, Leslie Somerville, Jr.
Mrs. H. N. Schuster, Accompanist

VII
Jardins sous la Pluie.....Debussy
Mildred Niccum, Pianist

VIII
My Old Kentucky Home.....S. Foster
De Camp Town Races.....S. Foster
Chanson de Marie AntoinetteMyron Jacobson
Giddap, MuleCamille Alford
Women's Ensemble

Sopranos: Dorothy Lasell, Ellen McCreight, Rosa Lee Roark.
Mezzos: Lois Langland, Yvonne Atterbury, Dora Miller, Ruth Milliken.

Contraltos: Iola Argo, Margaret McLaughlin, Charlene Barnes.
Miss Marian J. Kerr, Director and Accompanist

VIII
Crystal SuiteMerle Johnson
The Laughing SaxE. O. Barrell
Saxophone Quartet
Warren Durrett, Richard Moyer,
Verlin Powers, Burton Dunbar,

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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ADVISER: Miss Mattie M. Dykes
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A GOOD SPORTS FAN

Sports fans are often too quick to condemn a team for a poor showing. They acquire the idea that if a team wins a number of games, they are undefeated; then when the team has a off-night and drops a game, the players are accused of being every thing from sissies to traitors.

Too many spectators come in, put down their half dollars, and expect to see the best game of the season, with the home team, of course, coming out on top. They do not appreciate the effort put forth by the players and coaches unless the local team wins; thus they lose sight of the real aim of sports: to develop skill and control of the mind and body, and to promote a friendly interest between schools or organizations.

Perhaps if the next time a favorite team goes down in defeat the fans would talk about the good things that were done in the game instead of the things that should have been done, their comment would be more welcomed by the players and would leave the fans themselves in a better frame of mind.

Bulletin Board

LATE LEAVE

The residents of Residence Hall have late show permission tonight and Saturday for those who wish to see "Gone With the Wind." Late leave had been originally planned for next week-end.

DANCETTE TODAY

From 4:00 until 6:00 this afternoon, the College Dance Band will play for the all-College dance in the Old West Library. The student social committee will sponsor the dance.

Music Schedule

The following are changes in the schedule of music meetings during the Winter Quarter. Chorus: Monday and Wednesday, 11:00 o'clock. (Monday song to be eliminated.) Room 207 and Auditorium. Choir: Tuesday and Thursday, 11:00 o'clock. Room 205 and Auditorium. Orchestra: Tuesday and Friday, 11:00 o'clock. Auditorium. Band: Monday and Wednesday, 4:00 o'clock. Auditorium. Dance Band: Tuesday and Friday, 4:00 o'clock. Auditorium. Salon Orchestra: Thursday, 4:00 o'clock. Room 205. Second Orchestra: Thursday, 4:00 o'clock. Room 205. Drum and Bugle Corps: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 o'clock. Women's Ensemble: Monday and Wednesday, 6:45 o'clock. Miss Kerr's Studio. Friday, 11:00 o'clock. Male Quartet: Monday and Thursday, 5:00 o'clock. Mr. Schuster's Studio.

Quotable Quotes

"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith."—President Charles Seymour of Yale university.

"True freedom of all men and of all women has never yet been realized on this earth. It may never be realized altogether. But if it is ever to be realized, the people of the United States, with their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills of industry and agriculture, their ownership of the wealth of the richest of all lands, have a better right to hope for its realization than any other nation has ever had."—Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress.

From the Dean

When you start to teach boys and girls, are you going to assume the responsibility that is yours to teach them to read in your subject in order that they may make progress in understanding, enjoying, and using the material?

Have you tried to analyze the best method to read your particular subject?

Would you be interested in having your instructors help you with a program of improving your ability to read in your classes?

—J. W. Jones

CALENDAR

February 21, Friday—

4:00 until 5:00—Dancette sponsored by the Student Social Committee.
8:00—Maryville vs. Rolla at Rolla.

February 22, Saturday—

6:30—American Association of University Professors at the Linville Hotel.
8:00—Maryville vs. Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardeau.
9:00 until 12:00—Sigma Tau informal dance at the Country Club.

February 23, Sunday—

4:00—Fourth February lecture with Dr. Mary Guthrie at the Horace Mann Auditorium.

February 24, Monday—

7:30—Kappa Omicron Phi rush party.
4:00—Northwest Missourian Staff meeting in room 303.
7:00—W. A. A. meets in the Gym.
7:30—Sigma Phi meets in the Gym.
7:30—O'Neillians in Room 207.
7:30—A. C. E. meets in the Kindergarten room in the Horace Mann building.
7:30—Debate club meets in Room 120.

February 25, Tuesday—

7:30—Horace Mann high school party in Recreation Hall and Social Hall.
3:00—Thelma Coffman presented in a student piano recital at the Horace Mann Auditorium.
4:00—Varsity Villagers' Council meets in Social Hall.
5:00—Green and White Peppers meet in the Gym.
7:00—First group of the Dance Club meets in the Gym.
7:45—Second group of the Dance Club meets in the Gym.
7:00—Student Senate meets in Room 226.
7:30—Alpha Phi Omega meets in Room 225.

February 26, Wednesday—

3:00 until 5:00—Faculty tea in Recreation Hall.
10:00—Assembly with a dance club program.
8:15—Play entitled "Dover Road" in auditorium.
7:30—Writer's Club meets at the apartment of Miss Dykes, 611 North Buchanan.
4:00—Pi Omega Pi meets in Social Hall.

February 27, Thursday—

4:00—Debate Club meets in room 120.
7:00—W. A. A. meets in the Gym.
7:00—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meet in Social Hall.
7:30—Newman Club meets in room 101.
7:30—"M" Club meets in the Gym.
4:00—Intermediate Teachers meet in the Horace Mann school.

February 28, Friday—

6:15—Varsity Villagers buffet supper dance.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Robert Turner President
Marjorie Stone Vice-President
Mary Frances McCaffrey Secretary
Rex Steffey Treasurer
Ted Young Parliamentarian

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Sponsors—Mr. Surry and Mr. Wright.

Senior Senators—Vaughn Means, Rex Steffey, Richard Miller, and Byron Stevenson.
Junior Senators—Mary Frances McCaffrey, Wallace Oursler, Ted Young, and Roy Tanner.

Sophomore Senators—Priscilla Ann Feagans, Jack Garrett, Jack Hawkins, and Mary Jane Johnson.

Freshman Senators—Elaine Gorsuch and Marian Moyes.

Minutes of Meeting of February 18

Miss Stone moved that the rules for the Student Center be read. The motion carried.

Mr. Steffey moved that the rules be accepted as read with the understanding that a change can be made under recommendation of the host to a committee appointed by the Student Senate. The motion carried.

Mr. Steffey moved that Jack Garrett be appointed as chairman of the committee. The motion carried.

Mr. Stevenson moved that Jack Garrett appoint his own committee. The motion carried.

Mr. Young moved that the letter to be published in the newspaper be approved. The motion carried.

Mr. Garrett moved that the request of the Drum and Bugle Corps, to present a stunt the 28th of February at a basketball game, be approved. The motion carried.

Miss Stone moved that the committee that goes to Kansas City be allowed to draw from the treasury expense money, and present a bill next meeting. The motion carried.

Miss Stone was appointed chairman of the committee to plan for a Student Senate Party. Marian Moyes and Dick Miller were appointed as members.

Mr. Garrett moved that the meeting adjourn. The motion carried.

A Great American



He needs no cut line.

Alumni Notes

Joe Benson, of the class of 1930, who has been teaching in the Sedalia High School, has been elected principal of the Sedalia school.

Morris Yaden, formerly of Mound City, has been selected to teach music in the Maitland high school.

Ladonna Switzer is now employed in the Blue Springs schools. She teaches biology and home economics.

Fred E. Davidson, now with the 128th Field Artillery at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, writes that he has transferred from Battery C to Service and Ammunition Battery, First Battalion, 128th Field Artillery.

Orville Litsch of Hopkins, who attended the College in 1933, has reentered the Engineering School at Kansas State University, where he will complete a course in electrical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle C. Thomas of Jamestown are the parents of a son to whom they have given the name, Larry Ogle. Mr. Thomas is a former student of the College.

10—Years Ago—10

The second of the February lectures was given at the College auditorium Sunday afternoon by Dr. Anna M. Painter. Dr. Painter's topic was "The Return of the Romantic."

The Bearcats took four games in quick succession during the last week, with Concordia Seminary, (St. Louis); Central College, Oklahoma City; and Kirksville falling victims to the superior Bearcat basketball team. All four games were won by a "safe" margin.

Haridas Mundarad, a native of India and intimate friend of the great Indian Revolt leader, Mahatma Gandhi, spoke at the regular Wednesday morning assembly this week. He discussed India and the role of Gandhi in Indian affairs.

A dinner honoring the Bearcats was given by Mrs. Bess Holt at her home Sunday evening. Guests present, besides the team members and the hostess, included the Bearcat coaches, Henry P. Iba, and E. A. Davis.

Church Notices

METHODIST

Sunday School meets at 9:30. Preaching services are held at 10:45. The Fellowship Luncheon is held at 6:00. Epworth League meets at 6:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School meets at 9:45. Church is held at 11:00. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30.

CHRISTIAN

Sunday School meets each Sunday morning at 9:30. Preaching services are held at 10:45. The sermon topic for Sunday morning is "The God Behind the Stars." Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. There will be preaching services each Sunday night until after Easter at 7:30.

BAPTIST

Sunday School meets at 9:30. The morning worship services is held at 10:45. Training Union meets at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:30.

Prayer meeting is held each day at 12:40 in Social Hall at the College. Everyone is invited to attend.

SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH

Each Sunday morning, mass is held at 8:00 and 10:00. Each day during the week mass is held at 8:00.

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Mass is held at 8:00 and 10:00 on each Sunday morning. Each day during the week mass is held at 8:10 except on Saturday. Then it is held at 7:30.

Winifred Caton was a guest of Nyda Snyder at her home in King City, February 14-16.

Gene Pratt and Lucille Allen spent February 14-16 at their respective homes in New Market and Bedford, Iowa.

Dean Wilson was a visitor in his home at New Market, Iowa, February 14-16.

Dear Diary,



Bedtime at last and I feel like the R. A. F. is flying in my head. It's been a hectic day from start to finish, and I'm tired. This getting up early is really what caused everything, here I have to drag out of bed long before most normal people are getting into it, and force myself into action practically in the middle of the night. Breakfast is always just part of the torture, but this morning everything went fine as I stupidly munched my Post Toasties, until all of a sudden the spoon leaped out of my hand and sugary milk and rolled corn splashed all over my new red sweater and dripped defiantly on my lap. Nothing but my good Christian training kept the dishes intact, and by the time I changed my clothes it was so late I had to beat the Chipper record getting to class. Then when the lecture started and I put my head on the desk to absorb some knowledge and a little needed relaxation, I noticed for the first time that in my usual sleep-dazed condition I had put on a brown dress that makes me look like the original heroine of a Pearl Buck novel, and my day was ruined. The bell rang after what seemed like several weeks, and in the customary mad scramble to see who can get out of the door first, the thought came to me that among other things I had failed to do my commerce assignment again. Of course, it would be fantastic to go to class without the lesson, so I wandered down to see what the Book Store had to offer in the way of diversion, which turned out to be nothing but Mr. Lefty Davis still telling Coach about his coon dogs, and a very slow game of bridge. Both were about as interesting as an iceberg to an Eskimo, so I sat alone, moodily watching the bubbles in my coke, and ducking, just too late as Mr. Surry came in with a few quite unnecessary remarks about people who don't come to class flunking the course. All of which wounded me so deeply that I determined to seek solitude and finally went up to the lounge, where I peacefully slept through lunch, three classes, and a date for the matinee. When some sadistic soul woke me up apologizing because she thought I was Margie, I silently condemned my room mate to perdition for playing the radio all last night, and went home. There I found a letter from Father, containing some candid opinions on the subject of certain pinkslips, and not the merest hint of a check, present or future. By this time life had become so unbearable that I spent the rest of the afternoon hiding Alice's shoes and turning the drawers in her dresser upside down. But at supper I gave her my cottage pudding (which I loathe) to make up for it, and after that we all went uptown to a show that would have been first class entertainment for a group of morons. When we got back I wrote English themes for want of something better to do, because Alice hid all my sheets and blankets and I don't like to sleep on a bare mattress. But now she's asleep and I'm going to take hers while she doesn't know it, after I put nail polish on her tooth brush. Good night Diary.

Column Filler

Getting A Break

Slippery ice—very thin, Pretty girl—tumbled in, Saw a fellow—on the bank, Gave a shriek—then she sank; Boy on land—heard her shout, Jumped right in—pulled her out; Now he's hers—very nice But she had—to break the ice. Academy Student

Sing a song of six pence A penny and a nickel; The other guy had fifty cents— Gee, but dimes are fickle.

She was only a fisherman's daughter, But she could string a line.

Making love is like making pie, All you need is a little crust and a lot of apple sauce. —Ball State News

The Stroller...

The Stroller hears that the Alpha Sig Sweetheart dance was a beautifully decorated affair. The color scheme was kept intact as Mary Kyger's red face matched her white dress as she was crowned queen.

Dr. Hake remarked in his lecture on Light that many people are not interested in light at certain times, but he thought that maybe the class could concentrate on the subject at 10:00 in the morning.

Some of the boys were sucked in twice this week-end. Valentines and corsages on successive nights are not too good to take, so the Stroller hears.

Albert Quillin was heard griping in the hall that these term papers had been the cause of his not having a date Sunday night. Oh, well, they only come once a term!

There was some talk of starting a dating bureau, but it seems it got started last Saturday night for the big dance of the Alpha Sigs.

It seems the Tri Sigs are patronizing a fortune teller in St. Joseph. What can the matter be, "Butter" Utter and Lena Mae Alley?

Could it be the excellent voice and the charming personality of Eleanor Olney that caused Warren Durrett to ask her for her company last week?

Detective though the Stroller is, he was unable to trace one thing down to its source. Here are the facts: Lewis Horton played Bach's "Air for the G-String" at the assembly—and played it beautifully. Somebody else thought so, for on one of the assembly printed programs was found this: "Does all that on the gut of a cat and with hair from a horse's tail." Below that remark this one followed (in a different hand): "Pretty gut, eh what?" The Stroller wonders if the pun was intentional. If he were not afraid of disclosing his nationality, the Stroller would say, "Sehr gut!"

Dr. Dildine Says, Shinto Religion

Is Inspiration of Life for Japanese

Its Ability to Absorb from Other Religions and Yet Maintain Its Identity Has Made It Susceptible to Progressive Reinterpretations

The third in this year's series of February lectures was presented Sunday afternoon by Dr. Harry G. Dildine of the College faculty who chose as his subject, "The Persistence of Shinto in the Modern World."

Said Dr. Dildine, in explaining that he wished to show how religion is related to and influences affairs in the Far East, "Five visits to Japan and nineteen years in China, her near-by continental neighbor, have furnished me with a groundwork of permanent interest in what happens in that quarter of the globe."

To the United States Dr. Dildine gave the credit for initiating the development of Japan which has brought her to her present standing in world affairs. To quote: "If President Pierce and his advisors could have known in 1853 and 1854 what the world knows now about the keenness and vigor of the Japanese people, one might well believe they would not have ordered Commodore Perry to take aggressive and insistent action initiating the thorough and significant modernization which that nation has made."

With the militarist in complete dominance at home, national parties are being disbanded, prices are being controlled, the cabinet is being made into what amounts to a dictatorship with the constitution of 1889 very seriously impaired in its authority, if not effectively set aside. A stalwart fascist is coming into being in the Island Empire.

Dr. Dildine emphasized the fact that the Japanese government is making a move to obtain from all religious bodies a more direct and unqualified support to the state. The government insists that all religions must "so federate, affiliate, or unify their organizations that there shall be only three separate constituencies with which the government has to deal: Shintoists, Buddhists, and Christians." Each must form a unitary organization. Furthermore, their constitutions and general plans must be in a form agreeable to state authorities; the staff members must be Japanese, and must give some real evidence of loyalty to the government.

Shinto, the religion of spirit doctrine and of worship of the sun goddess, Amaterasu Omikame, might well be called, and has often been called, Dr. Dildine said, the religion of the Japanese nation, or the national faith of Japan. Everywhere in Japan one finds shrines for the worship of the sun goddess who, it is said, once appeared among men as an actual human being of unusually lofty character who conferred great blessings on the people over whom she ruled. To these shrines go millions of Japanese people, to do homage to the great goddess who founded the Japanese state by her express commands: The state since that time has been ruled on the principle of divine imperial sovereignty.

Today, according to the speaker, Shinto continues to hold a most prominent place in the national system of education. From the primary schools on up through the middle schools, books fostering and promoting Shinto are used. Dr. Holton, who publishes translations of portions of certain of these texts, says, "We have before us the evidence of an officially inspired Shinto propaganda in the public schools of modern Japan. In its scope it is as extensive as the school system of the entire empire. In content it goes so far as to make use of prayers to the spirits of ancestors regarded as 'superhuman beings'. Outside of the school system, other means of cultivating Shinto are found, and adherence to it is nourished and encouraged through various organizations and associations. Thus the Shinto religion, the national religion of Japan, grows."

In Shinto, the speaker asserted, one finds a number of features which seem, out of place in our modern world: it is indefinite; it has not abandoned traditions which were characteristic of religion in very early times; it still holds to the tradition that the emperor is a descendant of the immortals and is himself divine; and it opposes strongly the findings of modern scholarship, wherever those conclusions disturb their ancient genealogies or religious concepts. Yet, one also finds that it has in it much that appeals to the Japanese of today: it is familiar to them and is "native to the soil and soul of Japan"; it emphasizes the beauty which the Japanese love and has thrown about natural objects a cloak of reverence and awe and of beauty; and it is closely related to the ceremonies centered upon the coronation of an emperor. Huge sums of state money are spent in beautifying the state shrines, and propaganda fostered by the emperor is vigorous at all times. Said the speaker, "Perhaps the expenditure of imperial funds is not wasted. Shinto pomp and temple grandeur reinvigorate the popular loyalty and intensify the acclaim yielded to the emperor."

An outstanding feature of Shinto, as pointed out by Dr. Dildine, is its ability to absorb from other religions and yet maintain its identity. In other words, it compromises with incoming faiths and somehow emerges as being better for having done so. It has compromised with Confucianism, with Buddhism, and with Christianity, yet not one of these has absorbed it or overpowered it. Shinto has a peculiar nationalistic quality entirely its own, and so it lives. And yet, said the speaker, "One may well doubt the ability of Shinto as a distinct religion to survive at all if it had been the firm

(Continued on page 4)

In the Social Whirl

'Sweetheart' Dance Crowns Mary Kyger & Don Johnson

Mary Kyger, Stanberry, and Don Johnson, Maryville, were crowned King and Queen of Hearts at the Alpha Sigma Alpha annual "Sweetheart" formal dance at the Country Club, Saturday, February 15. The King and Queen of Hearts were chosen by the Alpha Sigma Alpha members. The dance was held from 9:00 until 12:00 with the College Dance Band furnishing the music.

Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor of the sorority, crowned the King and Queen shortly before intermission. Mary Kyger, who is president of the organization, walked through a huge heart, outlined in white, to the throne from which she reigned.

A huge red heart was suspended from the ceiling, parallel to the floor. Small hearts outlined the large heart by hanging from the edges of it. Red and white streamers extended from the heart to the walls. At one end of the room was the lighted red and white sorority crest. The dance programs were in the form of valentines.

A trio composed of Yvonne Atterbury, Nyda Snyder, and Iola Argo sang the sorority song. The entire group sang the Alpha Sigma Alpha "Sweetheart" song.

The chaperon was Miss Miriam Waggoner, and the honored guests were: Miss Mary Fisher, President, and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clun Price.

Nyda Snyder was general chairman of the dance and Mary Frances Todd headed the committee on decorations.

Sigma Tau Informal Dance Has Washington Theme

George Washington's Birthday will be the theme of the decorations for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity informal dance tomorrow night. The dance will be held at the Country Club, and Robert Davis is in charge of all arrangements. The dance will be held from 9:00 until 12:00, and the College Dance Band will furnish the music.

The chaperones who have been invited are: Mr. Roy Ferguson and guest, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin. The flight instructors of the local airport will be the honored guests.

Initiation Ceremony Held at A. C. E. Meeting

Helen Adams, Albany; Mary Cunningham, Stanberry; Lucille Gardner, Cornelia, Iowa; Genevieve Stafford, Villisca, Iowa; and Irene Heldebrand, Maryville, were initiated into the Association of Childhood Education at a Valentine party given by the association, Monday night, February 17, at 7:30. The party was held in the kindergarten room of the Horace Mann Building. Mary Margot Phares was the general chairman for the party. Miss Chloé Millikan is sponsor of the organization.

The girls exchanged valentines which they drew from a Valentine box and children's games were played. Refreshments pertaining to the Valentine theme were served.

Sigma Tau Holds Open House. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity received guests at the fraternity house on 228 Grand Avenue, Friday.

Shakespeare Class Are Dinner Guests

Original Skits Based on Shakespearean Subjects Furnish Fun.

Members of Dr. Anna M. Painter's Shakespeare class left the modern world of the twentieth century last Saturday evening and lived for the time being in the Elizabethan age. Even their identities as young college men and women were lost, for the place-cards revealed that Bottom sat here; Touchstone, there, and Audrey, over yonder.

That was not all. In the middle of dinner, when the comic characters were having hilarious fun with their quips and jests, they found themselves suddenly turned into romantic characters. Conversation had to follow the change in character.

Some of the Shakespearean characters seemed to be suffering from amnesia or some other ailment, for not all of them could remember where they lived or who their friends were.

After dinner, which had been served at seven o'clock, the guests chose Shakespeare quotations or other topics which had been prepared for them and used them as the basis for original skits. The famous casket scene from the "Merchant of Venice" was modernized to suit the thinking of present day young women. In comes the swain who is to make the choice. Here are the caskets—lead, silver, gold. He decides at once that he does not wish to choose the silver one. That leaves the lead and the gold. Which shall he choose? He'll flip a coin: "tails," lead; "heads," gold. "Tails" has it. He must choose the lead; but he wants the gold. He flips the coin again and again until it comes "heads." And he chooses the gold!

The scene changes. A young lady in the dormitory is reading Shakespeare. In comes another asking to borrow a dress to wear to a party. Another comes in to borrow jewelry. So it goes, until the Shakespeare student reveals the quotation which was being used; "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

Hamlet comes in melancholy and sad, and enacts his famous soliloquy: "To be, or not to be: that is the question!" He stabs himself and falls dead. Those who attended the party were: Dorothea Henry, Marjorie Stone, Azalia Long, Dorothy Bealls, Lols Barrett, Gwendolyn Burch, Edwin Patton, Hope Wray, Katherine Lee Gray, Virginia Thomas, Lols Langland, Bernice Bristol, Gertrude Yeater, and Wanda Martin.

February 7, following the Maryville-Warrensburg game. Bob Davis, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the Open House. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Honor guests of the fraternity were: members of the Warrensburg "Canary" basketball team, faculty members, and the Greek Letter representatives, Mary Kyger, Marjorie Powell, and C. F. Lyndon.

Norman Preston spent last weekend in Lenox, Iowa, visiting his parents. Plans have been approved for a \$100,000 ROTC almshouse at City College of New York.

King and Queen of Pep Are Crowned at Barkatze Dance

The College King and Queen of Pep, Bob Elsminger and Helen Adams, were hailed at the Barkatze dance which was held last Friday, February 14, following the Kirksville-Maryville game. The students voted for their choice of candidates as they entered the Old West Library where the dance was held. J. Glaze Baker is president of the Barkatze organization.

Helen Adams, Albany, who is a freshman, is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Green and White Peppers pep organization. She has acted as pep leader from the beginning of the Fall quarter.

Bob Elsminger, St. Joseph, has led the yells of the student body this year, and is a junior in college. Bob is a pledge of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The attendants for the queen were: Violeta Weems, Susan Foley, Ruthie Kelly and Genella Pemberton. Art Schmagel, Joe Kurtright, John Yeaman, and Jack Salmon were king attendants.

The King and Queen of Pep were crowned from thrones which were placed at the west wall of the dance floor. Green and white crepe paper streamers were strung from each corner of the room to the opposite corner.

The chaperones for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, and Miss Winole Ann Carruth and guest. Invited guests were: President and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalupp, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner, Miss Miriam Waggoner and guest, and Miss Dorothy Truex and guest.

Mrs. Kaiser Tells Assembly About European Crisis

(Continued from page 1) into a unit has an appeal for the French people who have become disgusted with their some twenty nine political parties, and their war experiences and who want peace and quiet above all. Mrs. Kaiser stated, "There are many things wrong with France that must be considered before constructive suggestions may be made," she said.

As far as Russia is concerned, Germany considers the alliance with her just as good business. Mrs. Kaiser asserted, "The agreement is considered temporary, and Russia is regarded by Germany as her economic colony." Any large German industrialist, speaking confidentially, will tell one that "when Hitler gets what he wants he will take Russia, too," commented the speaker.

Russia waits. Mrs. Kaiser predicted that Russia would quite effectively block any such attempt on the part of Germany, however, through her control of footpaths necessary to German life, by keeping the continent atomized, and by fomenting revolutions.

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Announce School Defense Service

Information Exchange Is to Speed Up Schools in New Defense Programs.

John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education at Washington, D. C., announced this week the details of a new national defense service for American schools desirous of participating in the national defense program. The new service is known as the "Information Exchange in Education and National Defense."

The exchange is designed to speed up the process by which schools and colleges in the United States may learn and profit from promising new ideas and defense programs. The U. S. Office of Education, by collection and loan of reports, summaries, and other materials, will accelerate a "share the knowledge" program through the exchange.

Schools may cooperate with the exchange by sending in materials; telling about new or revised courses, training programs, or community educational activities which schools consider valuable in connection with defense; and by telling what kinds of help they most need from the exchange.

Schools are invited to send in news concerning their activities, covering such activities as public forums they have set up, adult courses in citizenship, inter-American history and cultural appreciation, and racial appreciation. Reports on any of these activities, or similar activities, will find a place in the exchange files of information.

A number of contributions have already reached the exchange offices, mainly publications from various schools and other educational sources. Public school officials may, for a limited time, borrow these publications from the exchange.

Russian foreign policy is to strengthen Communism within, before an attempt is made to spread it extensively. For this she needs peace. "She refused to help Bulgaria, but she becomes alert if anyone comes too close," the speaker stated. Russia's apparent loss of interest in the Dardanelles is due to the fact that she is now looking to central Asia for an outlet for her more value.

The fate of Poland was discussed by the speaker. Hitler looked to the East and to Poland for agricultural laborers. When Poland refused to supply these workers, Germany took the country and employed the people as agricultural serfs.

Mrs. Kaiser termed the belief that Russia would ever go with the democracies a bit of "wishful philosophy" to which she did not subscribe. The chances, that France, Spain, and Italy might again side with England were also rated as negligible by the speaker. "General Franco will ultimately have to go with France and Italy because of religion unless substantial inducement is offered elsewhere," Mrs. Kaiser said.

Big Problem Ahead. Reconstruction of Europe following this war constitutes an enormous problem, according to the speaker, even though the economic ties between the various nations are strong. "I have not given up a hope of a United States of Europe, however," asserted Mrs. Kaiser.

The practice of the dictators of encouraging large families, was termed "family ballyhoo" by the speaker. Bachelors, she said, are taxed heavily and the tax money is loaned to young couples to pay the expenses of child rearing. With the birth of the third or fourth child the debts to the government are canceled.

Mrs. Kaiser told of her own experiences in Europe during the first three months of the war. The mad scramble of the first air raid she experienced in Paris was described. During this time one Frenchman

Composes Music for All-School Revue in Spring

Some time ago a story appeared in the Northwest Missourian, featuring the fact that an All-College Revue was to be produced in the spring quarter, with music and original lyrics written by students in the college being featured in the production. Since that story appeared, some of the students, who are personally mentioned in the first story on the Revue, have asked for more information concerning the activities of these students. This article, the first in a series of four, will endeavor to satisfy these students and others who wish to know more about the making of the All-College Revue. The articles will sketch, briefly, the personalities involved, and the work they are doing on the production, as well as other points of interest about them.

First in the quartet of composers who are working on the Revue is Charlene Barnes, who has written several numbers in both the popular and the semi-classical field, two of which will be featured in the Revue. Miss Barnes, a junior in the college, is nineteen, has brown hair, and clear blue eyes. She is prominent in college social and musical activities and has long been identified with student leadership in the affairs of the various organizations on the campus.

She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and at present, holds the office of chaplain in that organization. She is also a member of the College chorus, the A Capella choir, the Tower staff, and the College social committee. Last spring she was elected treasurer of the Junior class, and, in addition to this, she is secretary of the O'Neillians, a dramatics club. She also finds time to sing with the girls' triple trio, one of the most outstanding musical units on the campus. And, to cap the climax, she still finds time to compose her own music, when she feels the urge to do so.

In an interview with a Missourian reporter, Miss Barnes related that her first attempts at composing occurred five years ago, when she collaborated with a University of Missouri student in the writing of an original revue, which they entitled "Something to Sing About."

She wrote a number of lyrics and melodies for this revue, which was to be produced at Columbia. However, because she was not then a college student, the school could not accept the revue as having been written by student talent, and it was never produced. Both of the songs slated for inclusion in the All-College Revue this spring are numbers she wrote originally for this production.

was heard to say, "If this were happening in Germany it would be better organized." This, commented the speaker, was true, for in Germany experimental blockouts, air raids, and the like were being practiced as early as 1936.

Coal Must Move. Strange as it may seem, while cities were experiencing blackouts and even electric light bulbs were painted blue to reduce visibility if accidentally seen, the fires of the furnaces of the steel mills and coal mines blazed on, and no bomb fell on them; for if they were gone, the war would have to be stopped. The iron ore continued to be shipped from Germany to France and the coal from France to Germany, both by way of Belgium, throughout the time the two countries were at war with one another, asserted the speaker.

Mrs. Kaiser was in Paris studying when the war began. It became necessary for her to enlist the aid of the Rotary International and the Department of State in order to return to America. Even then it took three months to get out of Europe by way of Italy.

Unbeknown, to either, Tilly has planned to marry a third captain. Each thinks the other is the "lucky" man. The amusing highlight comes when the two captains discover they have been upset without real cause. All four are to live happily ever after with Tilly in the "galley" and, no pay!

Credit for the production goes to the following cast: Captain Thor, Wallace Oursler; Captain Edgar, Joe Kurtright; Tilly, Hattie Houp. The capable production staff is as follows: Stage manager, Marlin Johnson; prompter, Charlene Barnes; properties, Betty Lindly assisted by Iola Argo; electrician, James Summers; make-up, Mary Louise Steller and Jesse Lundy; publicity, Paul Fields; costumes, Betty June Harlison; carpenter, Jack Hain.

Indeed it is a great pleasure on the part of the director to work with such an efficient group of young people as those listed above. The work was entered into by all and enjoyed by each and every one. If you are interested in such work, or should like to see other similar productions, just let us know.

Director Reviews His Production of Play

Last week the Wednesday Assembly amply rewarded both cast and production staff for their efforts to make the one-act play Admiral Tilly entertaining.

Numerous rehearsals were called at odd hours during the past few weeks to make ready the clever play which was written by a Western university student. Thanks go to the grand cast. Many lunch hours were cut short by, "Captain Thor, we got to keep Tilly in the galley." College days were lengthened by an hour, late afternoon dates were broken, and even the sacredness of a Saturday morning sleep was molested.

The production staff, too, had their problems: extra hours of sawing, hammering, painting, searching for properties, building the set, and finally, "striking" the set after the production.

The story presents the problem of two retired sea captains attempting to retain the services of their housekeeper, Tilly. Their small pensions are to be cut! What are they to do? Should one of them marry her? They flip a coin, one proposes, in John Alden style, for the other.

Reporter Interviews Economist

Mrs. Kaiser Was Eager to Give Interview to Staff Reporter.

It was with eager anticipation that one Northwest Missourian reporter heard the words, "I shall be waiting for you," spoken by a slight German accent over the office telephone. A few moments later that reporter was seated opposite Mrs. Margaret H. Kaiser in her room at Residence Hall listening as she told of her family, her life in Germany, and conditions throughout Europe, political and otherwise.

Mrs. Kaiser's family consists of her husband who lives in the East, conducts a tourist camp, and is at the present time writing a novel; and five children—three sons and two daughters. One son is a professor of chemistry in Switzerland. Another was a printer and sportsman in Italy and Switzerland. Two days after arriving in Chicago in 1937 he secured a position with a professional roller skating team that is now in Miami, Florida. He plans to enter college soon. The third son is a sophomore in Park College. The oldest daughter, who is twelve years of age, has been living with an American family in California. She is in Chicago with her mother and will soon go to join her father in the East to assist in caring for the youngest child, who is a girl seven months of age.

Son in Park College. Kim, who is at Park College, is very enthusiastic about co-education and has just begun to realize that he has responsibility toward contributing to democracy. Mrs. Kaiser said. Of particular interest to the boy now in Miami was the fact that in the United States he was able to get a job on his own merits without being asked about his ancestry or presenting identification papers.

The oldest girl has become so thoroughly Americanized that she becomes quite incensed when it is suggested that she even speak German. Mrs. Kaiser had to leave Germany four years ago, because she was constantly clashing with the German police, because of her liberalism. "The complaint against me," said Mrs. Kaiser, "was that my philosophy and public work was not in conformity with the Nazi regime." Then, too, her husband had some Jewish ancestry which fact would have made it necessary for Mrs. Kaiser to divorce him—as was constantly being done in similar cases—before she could continue in any employment in Germany. So she slipped from the country quietly, booking passage for a study trip and just never returning. Her family followed as they found it possible, leaving Germany one or two at a time, making their home in Italy for awhile and finally reaching the United States.

Servants Report. Before they left Germany, Mrs. Kaiser said, it was impossible even to employ a domestic servant for fear she would hear some chance remark made in the home and betray the speaker to the police. The janitor of the apartment houses, in which most of the people live, are for very few own their own homes, are the Nazi agents. These janitors are chosen, by a form of party patronage, from the most stalwart party members who are unemployed. Regardless of his intelligence or education, in all matters of party and state everyone, in the apartment house must submit to the dictating of the janitor.

In Italy, a similar situation prevails. According to Mrs. Kaiser, the Italian police are the best informed police in the world. Every household servant is connected with the police, and every hotel chambermaid is in their pay. "They think nothing of it," said Mrs. Kaiser. "It is a part of their work." A change of address must immediately be registered with the police. In this way the actions of all the persons in Italy are closely watched and carefully checked if they are in any way suspicious.

Could Not Happen in England. In France, although such evident mutual espionage is not practiced, one member of the staff of each apartment house and hotel keeps track of the patrons. Only this person has a key to the house, and anyone coming in or going out must receive permission from her. "This could not happen in England," said Mrs. Kaiser, "any more than it could here. It just would not be tolerated."

In speaking of the organization of Germany that makes possible the Blitzkriegs that have been carried on, Mrs. Kaiser said, "The secret of Germany's success has been the balance between her army and her home economy." Germany is like one large army camp, she said, in which factories are working at full speed, and keeping up the economy behind the lines is being stressed. Higher education is receiving little emphasis now, and the boys from 17 to 20 years of age are in labor service along with women, girls, and older men. Only the pick of the young men between the ages of 21 and 35 are in the active army, which numbers not more than two and one-half million. Mrs. Kaiser estimated. But the army, both active and inactive, is thoroughly trained.

Hitler has complete charge of those in the labor service the same as he has over the army. He has increased kindergarten work immeasurably, and he has assigned young girls to household duties and child care to release the mothers for work in factories, particularly munitions factories, which is one of the things he had promised not to do.

Hitler's Ideas. The chances of Hitler's attempting to come to America are not very great, according to Mrs. Kaiser, for he does not think he will have to fight to get the United States. "The German people believe that this country is run by a handful of Jews, Catholics, Free Masons, and women," said Mrs. Kaiser, and Hitler thinks it will be but a small matter to get the people to overthrow them and cooperate with the Nazis. "That is what he thinks," said Mrs. Kaiser, "but I think he is quite mistaken."

Mrs. Kaiser expressed the belief that the other nations under-rated the alertness and flexibility of the German people following the first world war. She also stated, however, that Hitler cannot go on forever. "Ruling in war is quite different from ruling in peace," she said. She predicted that with the return of peace, will come the supreme test of Hitler's power.

Mrs. Kaiser said she has particularly noticed the difference in the health of her family here and in Europe. She never has a cold here, but in Europe her colds always return. This she attributes to the

more adequate diet, especially of oranges and grapefruit which are so rare in Germany that one grapefruit is considered an excellent gift from a wealthy friend. Although in Germany the family was in good circumstances and could secure the best by way of food and services, Mrs. Kaiser had never heard of using orange juice and cod liver oil for children there. Because of better pre-natal care and the use of these foods "the baby has teeth and stood up at a much younger age than the other children," she said.

Food is Problem.

About 75 per cent of the diet of the German people consists of starches, and the trend is still away from the raising of dairy products toward the raising of more grain in order to more efficiently utilize the land. Much of the food is being grown without dirt in artificial soils, but there is some question as to the benefit the body receives from such food. Mrs. Kaiser said, Synthetic fats are being utilized extensively. There are no luxury foods in Europe now. Even substitutes for coffee are being used throughout Germany and the conquered countries.

These new sources of food, with the potentiality of raising more in the conquered countries by more intensive farming methods, will make it difficult for a food blockade to be effective against Germany. Mrs. Kaiser predicted. When asked concerning the truth of the statement that Germany is taking the food from the conquered countries leaving them to starve, Mrs. Kaiser answered that it is true the Germans take the best of the food because they feel they have a right to it, but they do not let the others go under to the point of disease.

Do They Spread Disease.

As for the Germans spreading disease among the other peoples, Mrs. Kaiser labeled that rumor as entirely fictitious. To spread disease would be far more disastrous to the German army than it would be to the other peoples, for distances from one place to another in Europe are not as great as they are here. Paris, in the heart of France, is only five hours ride on the train from Germany, Mrs. Kaiser stated, and disease germs spread in France would infect German people as quickly as French.

In parting, Mrs. Kaiser commented on the fact that student reporters generally give more accurate reports of her addresses than do professional writers. This, she said, is probably due to the fact that the students do not have preconceived ideas concerning the facts in question.

St. Mary's of Texas has an organization for Spanish-speaking students, called the Circulo Iberoamericano.

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Bearcats Will Close Season for Cape and Rolla

Maryville Will Play Rolla Tonight; Cape Girardeau Tomorrow Night.

Edge Over Both Teams Conceded to Bearcats

Confusion reigns in the MIAA as the leadership rapidly changes hands. Only two weeks ago Maryville held undisputed lead, but lost it after two defeats. Kirksville was boosted to the top, and then had to move over to share the position with Warrensburg. The Bearcats' win over Kirksville exchanged their positions, but Warrensburg forged ahead again with another victory the next night.

However, a light will begin to shine through after this week-end to reveal the probable winner of the conference, since tonight and tomorrow night will close the seasons of some of the teams.

Maryville hits the road this week, traveling to Rolla on Friday night to play the Miners their last conference game, and going on to Cape Girardeau the next night to end the loop season for the Indians. The Bearcats have defeated both of these teams this season, but the Rolla team has come out of a slump to win a couple of games and may know Maryville a good fight. Cape also promises competition enough to make the game interesting.

The first encounter with Cape on the local court saw the Bearcats grab a wide margin in the first few minutes and hold it for most of the game, although Captain Mulkey of the Indians threatened the lead with some long shots at the first of the second half. The game ended 35 to 24 in Maryville's favor. The game was handicapped by the absence of Hill from their line-up. He was on the sidelines with an injured hand but will probably be back in the game tomorrow night.

Rolla played the Bearcats in the local conference opener on January 10. The Bearcats won, 33 to 25, with reserve men playing a large part of the second half. The Miners failed to win a game in the first half of the season, but in the past few weeks they have upset both Springfield and Cape. Bruce, a Rolla guard, is among the scoring leaders of the conference.

Another important game this week-end is the one between Kirksville and Warrensburg. A defeat for the latter would crumble the pedestal under them and give both of the North Missouri teams another chance at the championship.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	MIAA	W. L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Warrensburg	6	2	.750	399	270
Maryville	5	2	.714	233	198
Kirksville	5	3	.625	238	259
Springfield	3	4	.429	183	232
Cape Girardeau	3	6	.333	334	330
Missouri Mines	2	7	.222	295	383

In W. A. A. Basketball Class Sophomores Are Victors

The W. A. A. Basketball class tournament opened Monday night with the sophomores, captained by Mavis Farmer, defeating the freshmen, captained by Pat Burke, with a score of 25 to 21. Mavis Farmer was high point scorer for the sophomores, with 12 points, and Betty Drennan for the freshmen, with 14 points. The box score:

Sophomores (25)	Freshmen (21)
Farmer 6	Drennan 7
Lightfoot 5	Curry 0
Watsbaugh 1	Burke 0
Wier 0	Geist 0
Pitwater 0	Gorach 0
Hoerman 0	Reed 0
Sticker 0	Ambrose 0
Throckmorton 0	Masters 0
Gordon 0	Conate 0

Totals 121 110
Totals 10 17
Referee—Betty Smith
Umpire—Vida Hernan

Exhibition Game to Close WAA Basketball Season

The W. A. A. Basketball season will close with the annual exhibition basketball game being played Monday, February 24, at 7:00 o'clock at the College gymnasium. This final game will not only close the basketball season but will end the class tournament to see whether the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors have the better ball team. All week these four teams have been battling to reach the finals.

Monday night the Sophomores won over the Freshmen assuring the sophomore team a chance to play in the Exhibition game. Just who the Sophomores will play will be decided in the game Thursday evening. In making predictions, however, it might be interesting to know that this year's junior team won the class tournament last year by defeating this year's senior team.

The personnel of the teams are: Sophomores: Mavis Farmer, captain; Caroline Sticker, Nancy Throckmorton, Phyllis Watsbaugh, Arlaine Wier, Edith Fitzwater, Jeanne Gordon, Maxine Hoerman, Zoe Lightfoot.

Juniors: Colene Huiatt, captain; Charlotte Meyer, Martha Miner, Betty Smalley, Vida Bernau, Betty Duncan, Helen Johnson.

Seniors: Alice Roberts, captain; Virginia Ramsay, Helen Chapman, Genella Pemberton, Lillian Staszewsky, Junetta Barnhouse, and Mary Madgett.

This annual Exhibition game is the only exhibition game played during the winter quarter, and it has a reputation from previous years of being the outstanding game of the basketball season.

A small admission price of 10 cents will be charged at the gate or tickets may be purchased from any W. A. A. member.

Dixieland to Have Winter Frolic Minus Ice and Snow

Atlanta, Ga. — (ACP) — A winter carnival without snow and without ice is going to make a Dixieland appearance here this year. Emory university will sponsor "winter frolics" February 28 to March 1.

Parades, rallies, dinners, dances and crowning of a queen will highlight the festivities. Emory's Press club conceived the idea of a "winter playland" without the customary winter sports.

Harriet Donald spent February 14-16 with her parents in Pioneer City, Iowa.

Members of the speech correction class at Duquesne university are presenting a series of radio programs.

Bearcats Regain Stride; Defeat Bulldogs 36-29

Coach Stalcup Used Only Two of His Regulars in Starting Line-up.

Getting back into stride after two conference defeats, the Bearcats won over the Kirksville Bulldogs last Friday night by a score of 36 to 29. While the Bulldogs held the lead in the scoring only once in the game, the Bearcats were never ahead by more than 5 points until the last two minutes of playing time.

A large part of the scoring was a duel between the centers of the two teams, Hutcheson for Maryville and Shores for Kirksville. Shores, with a sobor expression on his face that seldom changed, arched in some long one-handers that made the crowd gasp. All together he rang up 18 of his team's 29 points. However, Hutcheson was "hot" in the last half and totaled 21 points in free-throws and field goals.

Usual starting lineups for both teams were revised, one in the face of an emergency and the other as a bit of strategy. Bass, a Bulldog forward who usually accounts for a few scores, left Thursday night to join the air corps. His place was filled by Lane, who played a fine defensive game. Coach Stalcup had only two of his regular starters in the game for about ten minutes of the first half. Hull and Hutcheson started in their usual positions and

Here's the Record

	Bearcats	Opponents
Dec. 13	Bearcats vs. Drake	22 31
Dec. 16	Bearcats vs. Upper Iowa U.	43 12
Jan. 3	Bearcats vs. Emporia Teachers	36 35
Jan. 4	Bearcats vs. Wichita U.	41 15
Jan. 10	Bearcats vs. Mo. School of Mines	33 25
Jan. 11	Bearcats vs. Wichita U.	46 23
Jan. 15	Bearcats vs. Kirksville Teachers	36 35
Jan. 18	Bearcats vs. Washburn U.	32 18
Jan. 24	Bearcats vs. Cape Girardeau	35 24
Jan. 31	Bearcats vs. Warrensburg	33 19
Feb. 1	Bearcats vs. Springfield	25 27
Feb. 7	Bearcats vs. Warrensburg	35 39
Feb. 14	Bearcats vs. Kirksville	36 29
Feb. 21	Bearcats vs. Mo. School of Mines	...
Feb. 22	Bearcats vs. Cape Girardeau	...
Feb. 28	Bearcats vs. (open date)	...
*Mch 6	Bearcats vs. Springfield	...
*Home games		
Tournament Games	TOTAL	453 332
Dec. 26	Bearcats vs. Kansas Wesleyan	39 31
Dec. 27	Bearcats vs. Wichita	36 30
Dec. 28	Bearcats vs. Southwestern (Kansas)	42 36
	GRAND TOTAL	570 439

Eddie Johnson, Schottel, and Hicks filled the others. Salmon, Don Johnson, and Walker were held in reserve in case the others got in hot water.

Scoring was' slack in the first five minutes of the game, with Hutcheson scoring a field goal and a charity shot and Sooter a free-throw. Both teams were playing a tight defensive and careful offensive game. Eddie Johnson and Shores each converted a free-throw, and "Pop" Hicks took a pass under the bucket, fumbled it, and then recovered to drop in a nice "scoop-shovel" shot. Johnson and Sooter exchanged shots, and Hutcheson got a free-throw. Hutcheson dropped in

a long shot, and Shores retaliated with 2 free-throws, a goal and two more free-throws in less than a minute and a half. Nelmark made several attempts at long shots but was unable to score in the first period. Hutcheson and Shores exchanged long shots, and then Jack Salmon dropped in one of his last minute long shots just thirty seconds before the buzzer sounded for the half.

As soon as play was resumed after the half, the Shores-Hutcheson duel started again. Shores took a pass from Nelmark and shot a semi-long that did not hesitate about dropping through the hoop. Thirty seconds later "Hutch" tipped one in, and then Shores put another through the net still warm from his other shot. Lane scored a charity toss, and Hutcheson rang up 3 more points on a bucket and a free-throw. Don Johnson scored, and Shores accounted for 3 points to keep the Maryville margin from getting too large. Hutcheson increased the margin with 3 points. Bombach took one of his rare shots and connected, Drummond following him with a free-throw. Hutcheson scored twice more, and Shores, following an attempted shot, made a tip-in. Walker scored his only goal of the game and was followed by Nelmark with a free throw. As the game went into the final minute, Hutcheson scored a charity toss to bring his total to 21 points.

The box score: Maryville (36) Kirksville (29)
Hull, f., 1 1 2 Sooter, f., 1 1 4
Schottel, f., 0 0 0 Drummond, f., 0 1 3
Salmon, f., 1 1 2 Nelmark, f., 1 1 3
Hutcheson, e. 8 5 Shores, e., 6 8
Hicks, e., 1 0 3 Schottel, e., 1 0 2
D. Johnson, e. 1 0 2 Lane, e., 0 2 0
E. Johnson, e. 1 0 0

Totals 48 12/Totals 9 11 15
Score at half—Maryville 15, Kirksville 19.

Free throws missed—Maryville—Hull, Walker, T. Hutcheson, Hicks, E. Johnson
Kirksville, Nelmark, 2, Lane 2
Officials—Ab Hinchaw and Al Stahlin.

"The Catholic Press" Is Discussed at Newman Club

The Newman Club's regular business meeting was held Thursday evening, February 13, in Room 101. The topic for discussion was "The Catholic Press." Mary Frances McCaffrey, W. G. Cummins, and Ralph Moyer headed committees on: Book Lists, Press as an Instrument of Instruction, and The International Catholic News Service. Leo Strohm had charge of the committee on the Purpose and Need of the Press. Reverend Father Graham also contributed to the discussion.

Dr. Dildine Says, Shinto Religion Is Question of Life for Japanese

(Continued from page 2)
policy of the Japanese of the sixth, seventh, and eighth centuries to resist and refuse concessions and compromises with the advocates of Buddhism. ... Flexibility may be regarded as one of the conditions because of which it has survived. ... Shinto is susceptible to progressive reinterpretation. Its indefiniteness of creed and ritual favor its continuance in a repeatedly modernized form.

Dr. Dildine said that there has been devised in Japan a new nationalistic religion which is simply ancient Shinto fighting under a new name. This the Japanese Fascists have appropriated with eagerness. This gives a plausible explanation to the continuing vitality of Shinto in our times: Shinto is valuable to the powers that be. It works for nationalistic fervor and is the embodiment of the spirit of patriotism. Through it, the people believe "that there is a something more than their present strength and wisdom which directs and aids, and on which they may rely". Leaders of Japan who have sought to inspire nationalism have thrice turned to Shinto as their most effective means to reach success. And, to quote the speaker, "In facing the problems of 1941, the leaders in Japanese government are said to be finding three dangers, each of which can best be met and overcome by making Shinto strong. For offsetting the element of materialism among students, greater stress on religion is suggested as the best means. For resisting communism and dangerous thought, education in religion, which can only be Shinto, is suggested as the most likely means. ... From the peril of weakness in national patriotism, Shinto is regarded as a savior. ... The veteran Dr. Sidney Bullock who knows so well and appreciates so deeply the Japanese people, says, "The hysterical emphasis now being laid on Japan's emperor-cult is due to the desire to strengthen, among the people generally, the doctrine of divine sanctions for the past history and their glorious destiny, in order to give increased national unity and strength in this time of crisis."

Says the Shinto poem:
When Japan shall have been empowered with the Holy Faith,
She will pacify other people as seems good to her.
Hereafter Japan shall command foreign powers,
Mark it well, all of you!
They have been called hitherto Japan and foreign lands;
Hereafter there shall be naught but Japan."

The Japanese writers stress the fact that Japan is destined to be the greatest nation on earth because its emperor is the descendant of the gods. They have said that there could be no efficient world order unless Japan were at its head.

In closing, Dr. Dildine stated that he believed that Shinto will survive in Japan if it continues to change its terminology as conditions demand it do so. He said that Buddhism would likely exist there for some time, and that in Christianity the Japanese leaders are finding reality and are, therefore, likely to maintain it. The fact that Christianity is listed as one of the three general religious constituencies to which the government grants full

Degree Is Help to College Student

Title Is Necessary to Receive Legacy of an Uncle.

Fayette, Mo. — (ACP) — Obtain a college degree within a year or lose a gob of money. That's the ultimatum James Bothwell faced a year ago last month.

P. S. : He got the gob.

Bothwell was graduated from Central college at the end of the semester, less than a month ahead of a \$35,000 deadline. But it wasn't a storybook finish to a romantic thriller for Bothwell. It was the end of the most strenuous year of his life.

Bothwell was astonished to learn in January, 1940, that he must have a degree by the time he was 25 to receive the legacy of an uncle. And on February 19, 1941, he would be 25.

"I guess my uncle just wanted to be sure I had a college education," he said, "but up until last year I had no idea of the terms of his will. And you see, I'd been out of college for three years."

He had taken enough work in the University of Missouri to give him a major in mathematics, but he still lacked 45 hours of graduating. So in January he closed his candy shop in Columbia, Mo., began commuting to Fayette and enrolled in 18 hours of courses at Central. There could be no loafing; each three-hour course was worth more than \$2,300, but if he lost one he lost everything. The blue chips were down.

Toughest hurdle was the language requirement. "I never could have made it," Bothwell says, "if the dean hadn't let me take fourth semester Spanish without having had the first three semesters." And only a language student can imagine how tough an assignment that was.

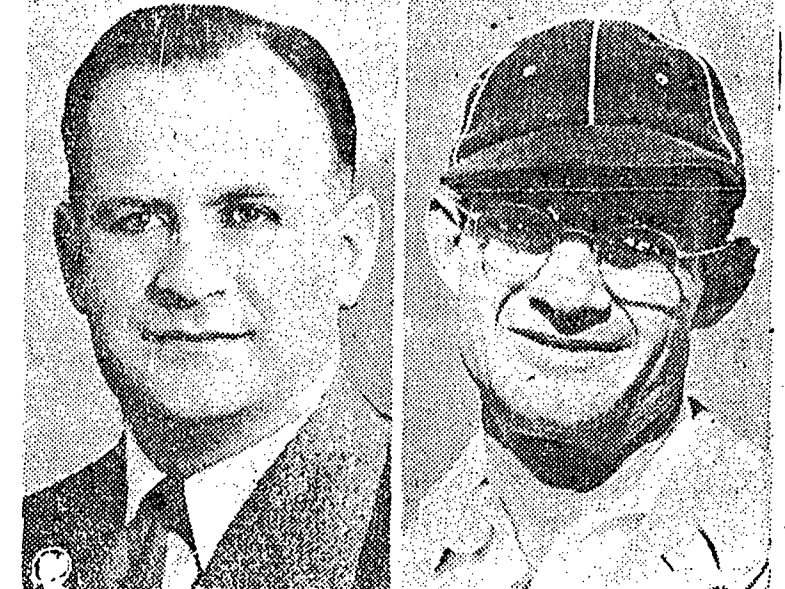
Summer school followed, with Bothwell taking the maximum nine hours, and then last semester he again took the 18-hour capacity load. When the new school term started he moved to Fayette with his wife and 10-month-old son.

Earlier in the year Bothwell was reluctant to talk about his unusual need for a degree. "I'm afraid it might influence some of my professors," he said then. But now the bets have been called in and Bothwell has come out on top after the four-day struggle with final examinations.

Man on Maginot Line Writes of Experience

(Continued from page 1)
on his new work: "After having established the principle it was necessary to put it into practice. The

Two New Big Six Coaches



Ray Donels, left, new Iowa State coach, and Dewey Luster, right, new Oklahoma University mentor.—NEA Photo.

toleration supports the hope that the church has earned its place.

Shinto aids the state, and the state must conquer in order to keep Shinto alive, for it has become, we might say it has always been, a national religion, the speaker said. To quote the closest paragraphs of Dr. Dildine's lecture: "For the state—for its programs of nationalism in a world of intensely nationalistic states, and for its programs of imperialism in an era of violently clashing imperialisms—Shinto is, as so many Japanese spokesmen declare it to be, a unique force in its inspiration for political leaders and an appeal without parallel for the building of an utterly sacrificial courage on the part of the soldier under arms."

"For the simpler minds, at least, there is a concreteness and a personalizing of loyalties in Shinto which is not matched by situations in which democratic elections and generalized declarations of the rights of men are the focal points of mass enthusiasm. Buddhism has been naturalized but has not been nationalized either in Japan or elsewhere. Christianity is being adapted to the needs of the Japanese mind. But Christianity is, and must remain, universal—or finally lose its own soul. As long as Japan can keep Shinto alive, she has what it takes to endure her soldiers with qualities requisite to most exacting disciplines and to supreme effort."

In conclusion, he writes, "So I have had enough. Several days ago I withdrew to a chateau, where I am taking a little rest. This permits me to think of my old friends and to write them that I haven't forgotten them."

"I do not know yet what I am going to do. I want a trip to Azur Coast Nice, grasse Monaco, and then I intend to go somewhere to a colony."

"During this time I haven't received any news from my family, prisoners in Alsace. My brother, taken prisoner near Saint Nazaire managed to escape. He is actually near me and is following the course of study in a school of leaders for the Comrades of France."

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

FOR MARYVILLE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
6 P. M.

N. B. C. Stations

GLENN MILLER
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

FOR MARYVILLE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 P. M.

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DOUBLE FEATURE

Don "Red" Barry
"ONE MAN'S LAW"

Comedy News Serial

SATURDAY 11 P. M.—SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

GALS MUSIC and LAUGHS LAUGHS

JACK BENNY · ALLEN in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

4 SONG WITS!

BAND AOT COLOR NOVELTY FOX NEWS

Quad Highlights

The members of the WPA group working on the Industrial Arts building, being erected on the College campus have begun working on the upper story of the building, which is coming along at a rapid rate. A cold day last Saturday slowed up the progress of the work to a certain extent, but the workmen have been kept very busy.

Some new machines are furnished by the NYA fund and have been brought here from Chillicothe. The boys of the machine shop have begun the construction of a pipe ventilating system to be installed in the wood shops of the Industrial Arts building. The machine shop boys have been doing some paint work this week on dustpans and buckets which they made some time ago in the metal shop. The articles are being painted a beautiful green.

Several nice floor lamps and desk lamps are being made in the wood shop group under Mr. Crozier. Superintendent Lon E. Wilson has been doing some wood carving in his spare time, and has turned out a beautiful pipe holder of walnut. Superintendent Wilson and Mr. Main, instructor in the Vocational English department of the Resident Training group, have discussed plans to buy more magazines for the boys to use and to place them in the College Library. Mr. Main has helped to encourage the students very much to become interested in the vocational as well as the industrial side of the Resident Training project.

Some ping-pong games are being played among the boys with Courtney, Gates, Fletcher, Schoonover, and Reed among the more constant winning players.

At the Missouri

"Love Thy Neighbor" opens Saturday 11 p. m. at the Missouri, starring Jack Benny and Fred Allen. Mary Martin takes top honors in her song "My Heart Belongs To Daddy". The supporting cast is Verree Teasdale, The Merry Macs, and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson.

The trouble all begins when Benny hires away Allen's quartet, The Merry Macs and Fred in turn hires Jack's valet, Rochester. Jack and Fred stage several brawls, one of which reduces Jack's famous Max-well to junk in a bumping contest, another is a motorboat duel and still others by just force and brutality. Jack falls for Fred's niece, Mary (Mary Martin) who poses as "Virginia Astor" to get in Jack's show which Fred resents. Finally after more hilarious complications Jack wins Mary, Fred joins Jack's show and all is rosy. Its wonderful cast gives it a number one rating and puts it on the "must see" list. You'll never stop laughing.

Tonight and Saturday a double feature, Don "Red" Barry stars in "One Man's Law". The accompanying feature "Melody and Moonlight" stars Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee, Barbara Allen and Jerry Colonna.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27, "Lady With Red Hair" featuring Miriam Hopkins. The management has arranged to admit all red-headed ladies to this show FREE. A 60c Constance Bennett Lipstick will be given to each lady purchasing a 30c ticket. A special offer which is to run for fifteen weeks with a different item each week.

Evelyn Potter was a visitor February 14-16 at her home in Bartlett, Iowa.

Campus Fashions

Designed For College Women

CAMPUS DRESS SHOP
115 W. Fourth Mrs. Virgil Elliott

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler
Trade your old watch in on a new 1941 Bulova—prices \$24.75 and up. It's OK To Owe Rhodes.

Special For Next Week
Oil Shampoo and WAVE SET, Including Manicure 35c

HAGEE BEAUTY SCHOOL